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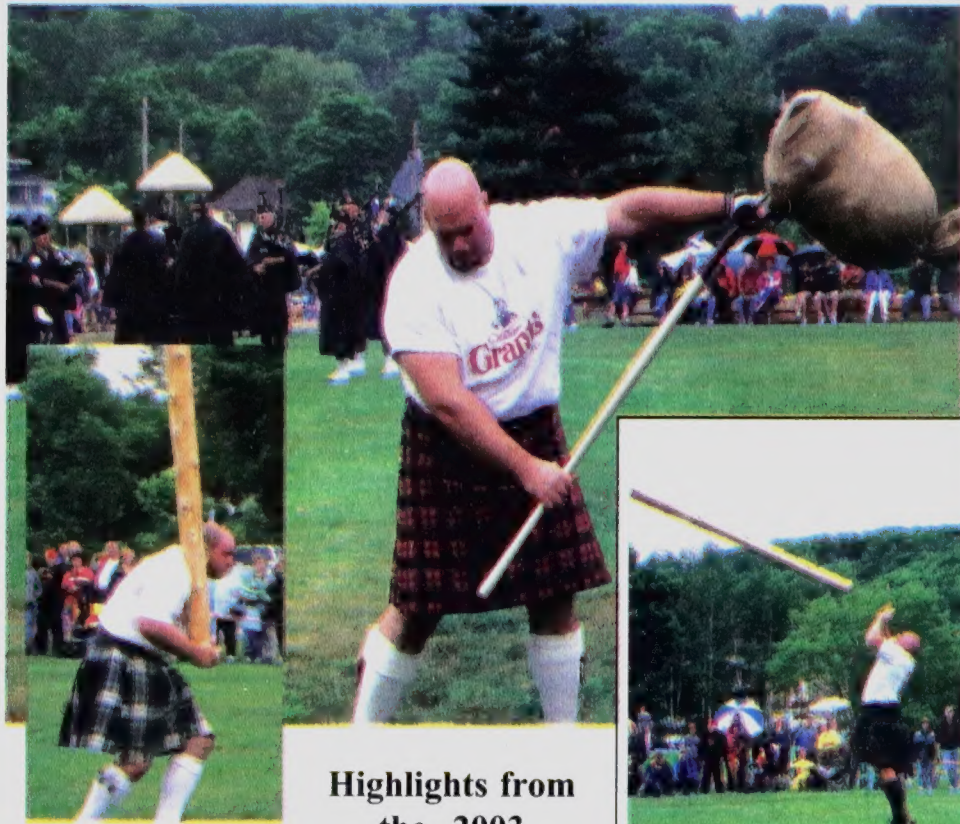
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This fundraising event for Haliburton's Skate Board Park features live entertainment by Ya Babys with special guest, recording artist, Bill Candy.

There will be a beef B.B.Q., a corn boil, marshmallow roast and so much more.

It's all happening at Happy Tails, located at N-394 Kashaga Drive. There are limited tickets available at \$20 each (kids under 12 are free). Tickets are available at Henwood's Variety, McKeck's Place, The Hair Lounge in Carnarvon, or call Happy Tails at 457-9689.

Don't forget to bring your own lawnchairs - you'll want to sit back and enjoy all the day has to offer. It all begins at 3 p.m. to, well later.

*You won't want to miss, l-r - Bob, Mark, Gary
and Rik - the very talented members of
Ya Babys!*



Two great events - One great band!

Canoe FM 100.9 Presents A Mid-Summer Night... with The Ya Babys

Get ready to enjoy a fantastic night out with our very own "Ya Babys" - the extremely entertaining and totally enjoyable band that will be performing live at the upcoming Canoe FM's fundraiser, "A Mid-Summer Night"

The event takes place on Saturday August 9 from 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

at the Haliburton Legion. Best get your tickets early for this event - they are \$20 per person and you can get yours In Haliburton from the Canoe FM, Henwood's Variety Store, Video City; in Minden from Whispers North Gallery (across from the CIBC) or Ridgewood Ford;

or in Carnarvon from The Hair Lounge - home of the very talented lead singer for "Ya Babys" - Mark Christiano.

Joining Mark in the band is the one and only Gary Lalonde (of Honeymoon Suite fame), Guitarist Bob 'Dr. Evil' Strome, and the original rhythm man himself, Rik Vatour. Combine these boys together, and you have yourself one professional, very entertaining bunch and a guaranteed enjoyable evening of great music and tons of fun.

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Celebrating 20 Years In Business

When you pass by McMahon Feeds N Needs on Deep Bay Road in Minden, you might not know that that business has been there for 18 years. In fact, owners Jim and Janet McMahon have been in business for 20 years – their first two years at Moores Falls – and the business was actually called McMahon Feed 'N Harness in its beginnings in 1983.

Since 1968 when Jim built a cottage on Little Gull Lake, he loved the Highlands. By 1982, Jim decided to leave his home in Toronto and move here permanently, but continued to commute back and forth to his job as a sales manager for the Kingsway Group.

In his spare time, Jim started looking around for an established business to purchase, but couldn't find anything. Not to be turned away from his dream easily, he decided to start researching what type of business might be an asset to this area and found that although there was an agricultural supplier in Haliburton, there wasn't one in the Minden area and no one carried horse tack. At that time the MNR stipulated that logging had to be done by horses & logging was a big business in the area, so needless to say that when McMahon Feed 'N Harness opened its doors for business, it was a major supplier in the area for horse harnesses and agricultural feeds, and in addition live bait and tackle.

Jim was actually the first to introduce a nylon horse harness to this area which he came across down by Elmira, Ontario – these new style of harnesses were made by the Mennonites from that area.

Not only did Jim start his new venture in business in 1983,

this was also the year he met his wife. Janet was a local girl from Carnarvon and worked at the Frost Centre in Dorset. The couple first met through mutual friends and as the saying

goes, it was meant to be. As Jim's business grew, Janet left her job to join him in the store. Jim says, "The two of us did everything. We trucked hay, straw and everything else." Their hard work obviously paid off as the store is still going strong 20 years later!

As Jim says, "During that time, we did a good business in agricultural supplies but when times changed, we had to as well. Now our business is concentrated more in pet supplies, dog grooming,

propane and water, but," he adds, "it's still about 1/3 in agriculture needs."

The store offers a wide range of pet supplies such as feed, grooming supplies and pet accessories, bird feed, grass seed, fencing and propane. As well it is a bottled water depot for Mill Valley.

They still carry a selection of tack such as horse halters, fly spray and horse warmers.

Janet's idea of expanding the business to include pet grooming has been a success as well. She saw a need for dog grooming as there was only one other in the area. Her business expansion idea, as she says, "really took off!"

The cost of the grooming service ranges in price from \$30.00 for a small dog and varies from there depending on the size and condition of the pet. Janet explains some of her concepts of grooming,

"I don't believe in shaving a dog bald and we don't sedate or use a noose to hold your pet in place. I'll also only use all natural, organic grooming products such as Orange



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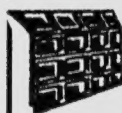
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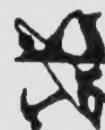
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Putting Haliburton "On The Map" - Minden Map Soon To Come

Even if you know your way around Haliburton, you still might want to get your hands on the newly released cartoon map of Haliburton, produced by the Bancroft based company Greenwood Productions.

Margaret, Greenwood's project coordinator, was busy the past few months visiting the many businesses in the area, many of whom are nicely presented on the cartoon map. All the businesses that participated on the keepsake project received copies to either sell or to use at their discretion. There are over 100 local businesses represented on the map that is sure to be around for a long time. "A lot of businesses united to produce this colourful collectors poster," says Margaret. "We appreciate their support and hope everyone enjoys the outcome."

If you want to see the map and haven't found one hanging in the many retail outlets throughout town, you will have a chance to see the enlarged version this fall in the parking lot of the Haliburton IGA.

IGA owner Bob Park has paid to have the map enlarged to 4'



x 8'. The map will be encased in a decorative display on IGA property on the parking lot near the entrance. "It will be a nice focal point and something nice for people to see while downtown," says Margaret. Work is already underway for the display and map which Bob says will be ready by fall if all goes well.

In the meantime, the smaller versions are around for all to see. I know I spotted one in the entrance of Stedman's Mall (hope it's still there now that I've told everyone).

Margaret would like to thank everyone for their help with this project. "I met really great people. Everyone was so helpful. It was great working here," she says. "We appreciate all

the support and we also thank The Communicator for helping us promote this great project that so many people participated

in. We are very pleased with the way it turned out and we hope everyone enjoys it for many years."

The keepsake map is definitely something worth seeing, and if you can, buy one.

Big Mural Being Constructed For Downtown Core

OR WIN ONE...

The Communicator is on the map and we just happen to have some copies to give away.

If you would like a copy - write your name and address on a piece of paper and send it to "I Wanna Map" C/O The Communicator, Box 332, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0

We will be giving away 15 of these colourful keepsakes for now. We have more to give away in the near future, including a special mounted edition so keep watching for special map give-a-ways.

Oh, and look forward to the soon to be released edition of the Minden cartoon map poster. The crew at Greenwood are just about finished the sales on that one and will be releasing it soon. We will be giving away some collector Minden maps as well.

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People of all ages and abilities are encouraged to participate in the upcoming Heineken Yard, a 7.4 km road race that sees in the neighbourhood of 400 participants ages 14 & up.

The race begins 7.4 km outside of Minden and ends in front of the Rockcliffe Tavern on Main Street on August 1.

Two staff members of Onondaga Camp in Minden first started the Heineken Yard in 1971.

The money raised through the race combined with the profits from the raffle, will allow AMICI to send over a dozen children to camps throughout Ontario this summer.

Participants can register on the day of the race by checking in at the Rockcliffe Hotel between 2:30 pm and 5:30pm. Shuttle buses will transport runners to the starting line. The race shall commence at 6:00 pm sharp

The registration fee is \$25.00 and includes a free race kit valued at over \$50.00 (including T-shirt). There are water stations & distance indicators, local ambulance and police near by.

Each year, organizers acknowledge the top runners, along with top three winners in each of the various age categories.

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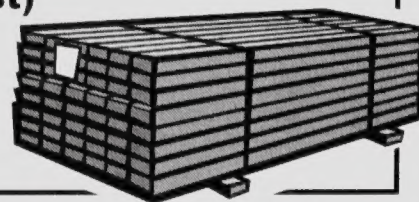
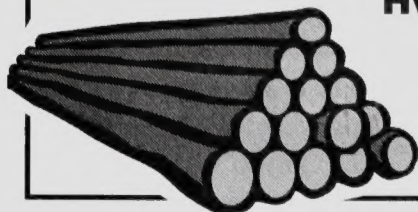
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By Shirley Lucas

When Jim McKelvey came up with the slogan "Bats to Bears and everything in between", he didn't know that the "in between" would include so many skunks this year. His business Nuisance Wildlife Solutions is available to handle all types of wild animal conflicts around your home, cottage and/or property.

Having done this type of service part time since he was 8 years old after tagging along and learning from his uncles and cousins, he managed to get through most of those years without hardly ever getting sprayed. This year those skunks have got him 11 times. On one job, he removed 22 skunks living comfortably under a cottage. "It's a good thing that the smell doesn't bother me," Jim says.

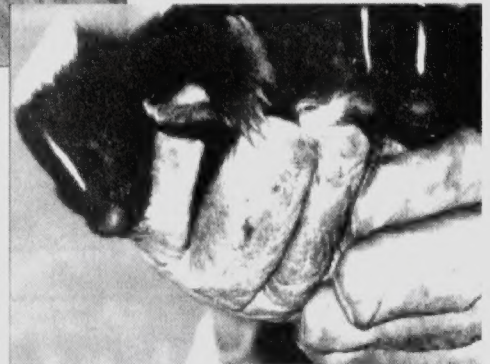
Following Jim around for an afternoon proved to be an enlightening and entertaining experience. This man is literally a fountain of information when it comes to wildlife, their habits and their habitat. He was born and raised in this area and over time he has spent years studying bears and reading everything he can find about them. (His collection of bear books is truly awesome). As well as reading, he has taken and continues to take every bear course available through the MNR. He's also taken the Fur Management course, and the Canadian Veterinary & Zoo Association Wildlife Immobilization course.

From the empty live bear trap he took me to, to the property

on the lake that's got some beaver problems, Jim gave me a lot to think about when he explained how we (humans) can be more of a problem than the animals. It seems our bad habits

help to create a lot of the bad habits our local animals have picked up. For instance, we all know that leaving garbage lying around is not the wisest thing to do, but occasionally we might slip up. We know what the result is when this happens – it attracts all kinds of hungry animals.

Also, believe it or not, in our effort to help the environment, we can inadvertently create more problems. As Jim explains,



"Sometimes by being environmentally friendly or by having a compost, or even by thinking we're doing the birds

a service by hanging out feed, we can actually be inviting trouble for ourselves and causing our wildlife to turn into problem animals."

Jim McKelvey is licensed and insured to offer his services in areas such as the removal of animals found dead, sickly or in distress, the capture and removal of animals to eliminate any problems you may be experiencing, to offer suggestions and solutions to minimize the risk of future recurrences, to inspect your home, cottage or property to help 'wild proof' and to provide advice or assistance with any necessary repairs that you may need to your property.

The time I spent with Jim helped me to realize some of the mistakes I've been making and even though I haven't had any problems yet, it could be just a matter of time before I do. Getting to know and understand a little about our wildlife neighbours can save us as well as them a lot of trouble.

For more information about Nuisance Wildlife Solutions or for any questions you may have, give Jim a call at 286-1581 or 1-888-212-7543 and ask him. Believe me, he'll have the answer!



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On quiet nights, when he is alone, Fred runs their wedding video backwards just to watch himself walk out of the church a free man!



Why Not Try One Of These Out Or Pick Another ...

Great courses continue to be offered for all at the Haliburton School of the Arts. Here's a look at a few unique ones coming in August.

Totem Carving – New!!

Being offered August 4 - 11 is Totem Carving by instructor Wayne Hill. This new course will instruct you on how to design and carve your own four foot totem pole. Working hands-on and side-by-side with other carvers, you will learn the traditional processes needed to produce the best results.

Eyewear Design

Here's an interesting course that requires no previous experience in the arts – you can produce custom eyeglass frames in this course led by instructor Mel Rapp. This course takes place August 4 – 8. Eyewear transcends functionality to become a very personal decorative accessory. The eyeglasses you wear make a statement, whether bold or discreet, and designing your frames enables you to speak for yourself.

Clown Through Mask – New!!

This course is being offered August 4 – 8, and is instructed by Helen Donnelly – a Cirque du Soleil clown.

This uniquely Canadian approach to clowning was created by Richard Pochinko, who was much influenced by both Native and European forms of clowns.

Clowning is a very unique and effective performing art and means of expression, valued for its communication, entertainment and therapeutic merit.

The primary focus of this course will be on impulse, and on being present within the world of play.

You will wear noses and hats, and one mask will be created in an effort to help discover your personal clown.

Story Telling – New!!

Be a hit with your story-telling. July 28 to August 1 you can learn how to hone your story-telling skills and push the boundaries of your art form with the help of instructor Fay Wilkinson.

You will gain insight by looking at the way stories have been told around the world since the dawn of time. There will be opportunities to explore a variety of traditional and non-traditional story-telling techniques.

For the Kids – Jewellery Making

This course is suitable for teens 13 – 18. Instructor Susan Watson Ellis will teach her eager students how to make traditional chain styles from aluminum, copper, brass and nickel silver. This course is offered August 4 – 8.

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McMahon Offers Pet Grooming

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As well as everything else they have going on to keep them busy, Jim and Janet also breed miniature Schnauzers, Shih Tzu's and Shi-poo's (a Poodle and Shih Tzu cross). So if you are looking for a new member of the family – check out this interesting breed.

Be sure to stop by the next time you're in the area, or if you have any questions for Jim or Janet, and wish them a happy 20th anniversary! The store is open Monday's to Friday's from 8:00 am to 5:30 pm and Saturday's from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm. For more information or to book an appointment for grooming, you can reach them at 286-2801.

Also, don't forget to check out the Farmer's Market that sets up every Saturday morning in the parking lot of McMahon Feed'n Harness!

Janet is pictured above giving a pooch a bath.



A Shih-Tzu

Brain Teaser of the Month

Look at the chart and say the **COLOUR** not the words.

YELLOW	BLUE	ORANGE
BLACK	RED	GREEN
PURPLE	YELLOW	RED
ORANGE	GREEN	BLACK
BLUE	RED	PURPLE
GREEN	BLUE	ORANGE

Left - Right Conflict

Your right brain tries to say the colour, but your left brain insists on reading the word

Professional Skateboard Park Taking Shape In Haliburton - Equipment Has Been Ordered!

When you learn that someone named Tony Hawke made over 247 million dollars in one year because he's a professional skateboarder, you might begin to encourage



your child to spend more time practicing on the driveway with their skateboard instead of wondering why he or she would be wasting their time and energy. Yes, skateboarding is a professional sport now and even if people never make it to the big time, they sure seem to be taking to the sport.

Skateboard parks are popping up all over the place and one is on the way for all to enjoy in the village of Haliburton.

The Haliburton Skateboard committee in conjunction with Family Services is committed to providing our local youth with state of the art equipment to board on and the best possible location as soon as possible. "We're almost there," says committee member Alex Bell. "We've ordered the equipment and it'll be here soon. There's a full bank, fun box, grind rail - a full course. It's good for beginners to advanced boarders," says Alex.

The committee has been raising funds for the park since its inception in February 2003 and currently has 5 adults and 6 youth working to make the park a reality. The suggested site is where the 4 C's food bank and Boy Scouts building now sits.

"We encourage more youth to join in the committee," says Alex. "The main thing we've impressed on the kids is that it's not a gift and they'll have to work for it. That way they'll hopefully take pride in it and treat it like their own." Alex also states, "The sport is totally official. I think a lot of people don't understand it and it'll be good for people to come and see what it's all about once the park is finished."

There will be fund raisers held in the future for the park and anyone interested in helping in anyway can become involved by contacting Alex Bell or Cathy at 457-9689. Skateboarding is not a crime - it's a sport!!

Smile... pass it on...

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It's The Law!

These are actual laws that have been passed. Some have since been altered or removed but some remain on the books.

An old law in the state of Connecticut makes it illegal for beavers to build dams!

It is against the law in Detroit, Michigan to tie your crocodile to a fire hydrant.

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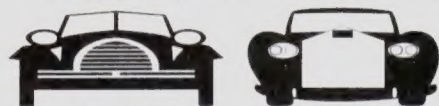
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Wally says they've done a lot of work to the car since purchasing it 4 years ago, but many original parts are still on and the paint job which is a pearl white is 14 years old. Some of the features on this beauty include rear end posi-track, an F41 suspension, factory air conditioning, bucket seats, power steering, power disc brakes and more. It's powered by a 396, 350 hp engine with a Munci 4 speed.

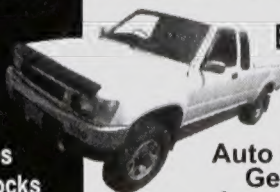
"She's a real strong runner," says Wally. "It's got a heavy duty suspension and handles great on corners." When asked how fast it'll go, Wally joked, "It'll go 50 through town and 80 on the highway." (All righty then!!)

Wally says it's a Georgia car and he's talked to all the previous owners and has all the original build sheets and paper work on it. Wally and Joan go everywhere together in it and both love going to car shows with it every year. "It always does good at the shows," says Wally.

**Ray Gurr
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For more information or to register please call 705-748-6534 or 1-888-322-2849.

Back To Basics Canoeing - Discovery Day

If a canoe is more your thing, or you would at least like to give it a try, why not attend the Back to Basics Canoeing Discovery Day at the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre on August 5. The day begins at 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Instructor Kelly Anger will introduce you to basic techniques you and your family members need to enjoy canoeing. Learn how to choose and care for equipment. Safe canoeing procedures will be discussed and practiced. All ages are welcome. Children ages 12 and under must be accompanied by an adult.

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July 20th - Guest Speaker

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St. Margaret's - Wilberforce

July 20th - Country Good Times Gospel Hour

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July 28 - August 1 - Vacation Bible School

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the week. For further information call 457-2262 or 457-2769.

It's A "BIG" Show Featuring "Little" Things

Here's something cool for everyone who appreciates the little things in life. Minden's First Annual Miniature Show and Sale will be taking place on July 26th and 27th at the Minden Community Centre. Take the time to browse through the displays of miniatures of all kinds and sizes from model trains, toys for doll houses, to the miniature quilt challenge being held by the Highland Quilters.

You'll also get to check out a battlefield created by Nick Pawluch of Minden with his miniature toy soldier collection ready for action.

There will be a variety of private collections on display as well, so be sure to stop by and show your support for this first time event.

For more information, you can contact the Minden Museum at 286-3145.

Stop To Smell The Flowers At The 24th Annual Flower Show

It's that time again! The Minden and District Horticultural Society will be hosting their 24th Annual Flower Show. Beginning on July 31st from 7:00 pm to 9:30 pm with Opening Ceremonies at 7:15 pm and continuing on August 1st from 10:00 am to 2:30 pm at the Minden Community Centre, this promises to be an eye catching event for those who appreciate the beauty of nature.

The \$4.00 admission cost includes an English Cream Tea and children under 12 get in for free. For more information, please contact May Stevenson at 286-1515.

Minden Victorian Afternoons

Enjoy a delightful afternoon at the Minden Museum every Wednesday at noon throughout the summer. The afternoon features fancy sandwiches and seasonal beverages served the old-fashioned way. Guest appearances featuring readings, interviews or musicals make the afternoon complete.

Haliburton Legion Bingo

Hey! Here's something for the bingo enthusiasts! Bingos are held every Wednesday night beginning at 7:00 pm at Branch 129, Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion. Regular jackpots are \$400 but there are \$1,000 jackpots on July 16th and 30th and on August 13th and 27th. Everyone over the age of 18 is welcome so get out there and bring a friend and win some cash (hopefully!)

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The Hearing Test

Submitted by Michelle Pierson

An old man decided his old wife was getting hard of hearing, so he called her doctor for an appointment to have her hearing checked.

The Doctor said he could see her in two weeks, but meanwhile, there's a simple, informal test the husband could do to give the doctor some idea the extent of her hearing loss.

"Here's what you do. Start about 40 feet away from her, speak in a normal conversational tone and see if she hears you. If she doesn't, go to 30 feet, then 20 feet, and so on until you get a response."

That evening, while his wife was in the kitchen cooking dinner, he went into the living room and said to himself, "I'm about 40 feet away, so let's see what happens."

Aloud: "Honey, what's for supper?"

No response. So he moves closer...about 30 feet away.

Honey, what's for supper?" No response. So he moves into the dining room...about 20 feet away.

"Honey, what's for supper?" No response. At the kitchen door only 10 feet away.

"Honey, what's for supper?". No response. So he walks right up behind her.

"Honey, what's for supper?"

"For the FIFTH time, CHICKEN!!!!"

Consumption of Alcohol

Submitted by Kim Mason of Minden

Consumption of alcohol may make you think you are whispering when you are not.

Consumption of alcohol is a major factor in dancing like a loser.

Consumption of alcohol may cause you to tell the same boring story over and over again.

Consumption of alcohol may cause you to say things like this.

Consumption of alcohol may convince you that your ex is really dying to hear from you at 4 a.m.

Consumption of alcohol may cause you to roll over in the morning and see something really scary (whose species and/or name you can't remember).

Consumption of alcohol is the leading cause of inexplicable rugburns on the forehead.

Consumption of alcohol may lead you to believe that you're tougher than a really big guy named Kong.

Consumption of alcohol may lead you to believe that you are invisible.

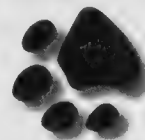
Consumption of alcohol may lead you to think people are laughing WITH you.

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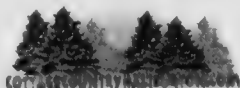
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Urban Legends

The Good Samaritan

Here's a couple "similar" urban legends that I'm sure we all would like to have happen to us. Dream on...

A man is driving on a deserted road and comes to see a man on the side of that road with a flat tire. The driver stops his car and offers to help. When he is done, the grateful man asks him for his address to send him a reward for helping him. The helpful man declines and declines, but finally gives in. Then both men get in their cars and drive off.

Two weeks later, the man receives a letter in the mail that says:

"Thank you for helping me, here is a little something to say thanks. Signed, Donald Trump."

Inside is a check for 10,000 dollars.

Here's another version of the Good Samaritan Urban Legend.

An auto mechanic who specialized in BMWs was driving on Interstate 5 and spotted a BMW on the shoulder of the road, with the driver standing beside it. The mechanic stopped and asked if there was anything he could help with. The driver thanked him and explained that he had called BMW's roadside assistance line and was now just waiting for the BMW person to show up.

The mechanic offered his business card and explained that he specialized in repairing BMWs, again offering to see if he could help, with no obligation. Perhaps he could save the driver a long wait. Again, he was thanked for the offer and turned down politely.

He insisted and was finally allowed to look at the car. He found nothing more than a loose wire, reattached it, and the car ran fine.

The driver turned out to have been Bill Gates.

Mysteriously, the mechanic's house mortgage was fully paid up the next week.



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Buying From Morning Woodworking Helps Students In University

University and College students understand the expense that goes with the pursuit of a higher education. For many youths, this cost is something they must bare. As a result, some become quite creative in their pursuit of a paycheck and for Tom Murdison his quest for summer employment resulted in some nice outdoor additions to many a home in the Highlands.

Tom owns Morning Woodworking – a company that makes custom pine Adirondack chairs and tables. Tom is a young cottager from Boshkung Lake – he's been coming to the area his entire life. Although he lives in Aurora, he loves his summers in the beautiful Highlands. When Tom started his first year at Western University, where he's majoring in Business Administration, he realized he didn't want to spend his summers working in the city, so he moved his business, Morning Woodworking, to the cottage on Boshkung Lake. This business was the brainstorm of both Tom and his cousin Jamie Pimek who both founded the company in 1999. By 2001, Tom and Jamie won the Young Entrepreneur of the Year award, an honor given out by the Chamber of Commerce in Aurora.

Jamie decided to stay in the city and that's when Tom's long time friend, Nick Dalziel joined the business. Nick is also a student at Western University and majors in Mechanical Engineering. Tom says, "Nick coming into the business has been great. New ideas and perspectives are always welcome."

Morning Woodworking strives to provide the best product and customer service possible. Tom explains, "We achieve the best product by using only grade A, clear, red pine. All our chair and table designs come fully assembled, sanded and ready

for painting or staining. We pride ourselves on the quality of our products, so we proudly display our logo on a brass plaque on all of our pieces."

Tom continues, "We started off making ordinary Adirondack chairs but we encourage our customers to give us some input on what they think and from that we started making some adjustments and modifications of our own (such as wider arms, suitable heights, etc.) as well as a few other products and accessories. One of our friends happened to say one day that we needed to have a cooler around, so we came up with the idea of creating a bar stool with a built in cooler."

Last year, the VR News came to do an interview with these two enterprising young men at their workshop at the cottage. It just happened to be Tom's 19th birthday the night before, but Tom thinks he managed it well enough and was very happy to be chosen for the program, despite the previous night's birthday celebrations.



Tom Murdison relaxes on one of his creations

When asked what being in business for himself has taught him, Tom replies, "It's an awesome learning experience and a great asset to me for the future. Being in business for ourselves, we have to take care of everything from sales, marketing, accounting, operations, inventory, customer service to problem solving."

Tom and Nick are using the money they make from their business to help cover the costs of university. They're certainly not idle during the winter months either. Tom is a ski coach and Nick officiates over intramural sports events.

For more information on what Morning Woodworking has to offer, you can reach Tom or Nick at 489-2935 or if in the Aurora area at 905-841-5432.



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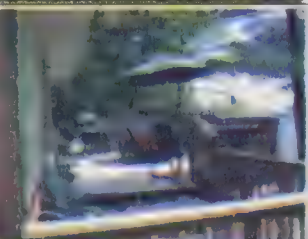


Well maintained winterized cottage on Big Kennis Lake. This 2 bedroom cottage, can sleep 8 has 4 pc bath, and new propane heat. Cottage sits on a perimeter wall and has a new winter water system, deck, dock, patio area and sitting area at the lake. This property has had upgrades and has an exceptional view down the lake with island view. All this and more for the bargain price of \$239,000



Deal- Deal-Deal
Very private property on Little Kennis 2 lake chain. Deep water off the dock. Enjoy fun times on the large deck at the waters edge. Enjoy this 3 bdrm cottage 4 seasons. Kitchen/Dr finished in pine along with pine cathedral ceiling and walls in the large LR make for a cozy atmosphere. Curl up beside the wood stove and gaze at the moon and stars through the many windows. Lg deck, cedar siding, block foundation. Comes mostly furnished also new stove, fridge, and dishwasher. \$259,000.00

Kennisis Lake - Big Lake view
3 bedroom cottage, pine wainscoting and drywall. Beautiful custom pine kitchen and furniture. Furnished, move in condition. Large 2 level dock. Large guest cabin. Great waterfront smooth rock entrance and deep water. Spectacular Algonquin type lot with easy access to water. Privacy is excellent. \$269,000.



Private Retreat
Private well treed lot with 114' frontage on Little Kennis Lake with a 3 bedroom cottage. This open concept cottage has an oak kitchen, wood cathedral ceiling and walls in the living room with fireplace. This beautiful place also has 4 pc bath and 2 pc ensuite, main floor laundry all this on a full unfinished basement. To add to all of the other attractions is a large deck and screened in porch. \$359,000.00

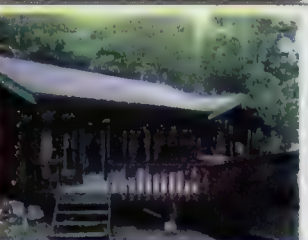


Ideal cottage for 2 families on Little Kennis Pine cathedral ceiling and wall in the open concept living room and kitchen area. Hardwood floors in the entrance nook and kitchen. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms and den/office. Every space is used with lots of storage cupboards. Lots of room for entertaining on the lower level walkout with patio. Screened in porch off the living room, level to slightly sloping lake front. Great swimming, wade in or dive off the dock. Large deck at lake for enjoying the sun with a separate dock for swimming and boating. \$364,900

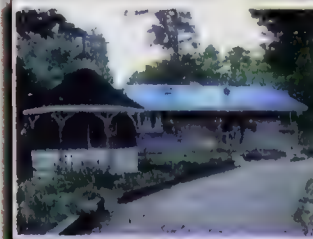
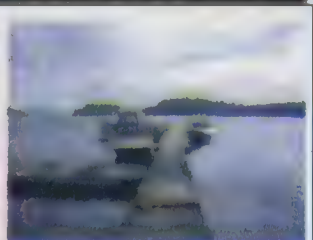


Little Kennis
Very unique 2 bedroom & guest quarters chalet style cottage tucked away in this well treed property. Loft bedroom overlooking LR and free standing fireplace. Appealing lakefront with deck and large dock. Wonderful view. Adjacent lot is available for 159,000.00. Cottage must sell first. Put the 2 together as a package and save \$\$\$\$ giving you 200 ft frontage and absolute privacy. This cottage property is a must see at \$369,000 & \$159,000.00 for the lot

4 bedroom SQUARE LOG cottage on Little Kennis Natural 150 frontage with deep water and beach. This spectacular property has a 4 pc Jacuzzi bath and laundry room, 3 pc bath, open concept kitchen and dining room. Open living room with air tight wood stove with walkout to deck and cathedral ceilings. Master has walkout to large deck, large entrance/T.V. room. Well and septic add to the many features. Sound like something you might be interested in? \$439,000



The possibilities are endless at this property. Large family or 2 family compound, Bed and Breakfast, Manna operation, Boat Storage or rent out the storage to a marina operator to help pay your expenses. Level lot on highly desired Kushog Lake. Treed on both sides for privacy from the neighbours, year round access, 2100 sq. ft. home/cottage with 3 and 4 pc bath, main floor laundry, full walkout basement, 3 boat storage sheds 2 of which are across the road on 7.79 acres. Store approx 100 boats. Rare opportunity. Hurry don't miss out. \$329,000.00



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159 ft Shoreline on Quiet - Lake South Portage. WOW! Maintenance free 3 bedroom cottage or home on small quiet lake with 159' of frontage. This property has year round access and 4 season use and a drilled well. This bright open concept has cathedral ceiling, large eat in kitchen, sunken living room, 4 piece bath and a 2 piece ensuite. Custom made pine interior doors. The full unfinished walkout basement can be finished to your liking. The deck off of the living room has a beautiful view of the lake and the hills on the other side surrounding the lake. Level area at the lake gives a great spot for relaxing and place to play. Close to town. All this and more for the asking price of \$239,000.00

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The Ethel Curry Gallery: A Tribute To A Remarkable Local Woman

If you're looking for a unique gift for someone special, there is a perfect place to find it just off the main street in Haliburton. Tucked behind the CIBC, facing Maple Ave. is the Ethel Curry Gallery which offers a wide selection of gift ideas from beautiful paintings, sculptures of all types, woodworking, pottery, jewelry, weaving to basketry and fabric art for all budgets. What makes it unique is that all these wonderful works are created by artists that have some kind of connection to the Highlands.

Even if you're not looking for a gift for someone else, the Gallery offers you the opportunity to browse through and enjoy the creative talent of many of our local artists. The displays of marble and soap stone carvings or the delicate blown glass pieces, iron works or the incredible encaustic (wax) art, makes it difficult to give away to someone else anyway. You'll want to keep it for yourself!

The inspiration for the Gallery was Ethel Curry. Born in 1902 in a little log cabin in the deeps of Haliburton, Ethel was a true child of the Canadian timberland and her creative talent was inspired by the striking beauty of the forests which remained deeply a part of her throughout her life. Ethel is best known by her admirers for her stunning paintings.

Ethel was brought up in the deeps of Haliburton by a kind father, W.R. Curry, who taught Ethel to investigate the mysteries that nature had to offer. He also inspired her to imagine and create as he demonstrated the first breed of new capitalism, resourcefully establishing needed ventures for the growing village. Ethel's mother, Jesse Ellen, was also a strong influence in her life as she initiated her own version of the suffragette movement in Haliburton, teaching Ethel that women could enjoy the same freedoms and aspirations as men, and are competent to do much of the same work that men do.

Ethel was one of the first women to join the Ontario College of Art (OCA) in Toronto and also attended the University of Toronto's Royal Conservatory of Music. Ethel was later recognized as one of the leading art teachers in Toronto while working at Northern Vocation School. She worked very hard and was known by her colleagues and teachers as an artist

with exceptional talent yet with partiality to one subject matter - nature. Famed Canadian artist Doris McCarthy says, "If she was asked to paint a biblical theme it would end up looking as if it were placed in Haliburton." Group of Seven member Arthur

Lismer would often comment, "There goes that Curry making everything northern again."

Her love of the Highlands did not come from ignorance of experience. Ethel had a curious and ambitious nature that led her across Canada and out into the world. She lived in Spain for over a year and spent most of that time in recluse on a small island in the Mediterranean. Although this worldly Miss Curry learned much in her adventures, she

was soon drawn back to her beloved home in Haliburton where she continued to paint and live.

Ethel studied under other members of the Group of Seven, the world-renowned painters that pioneered a new style of landscape painting in Canada. Ethel never married or had children, yet her incredible influence and lasting effect on her students, family and friends is her legacy and will be a story

Ethel Curry cont'd... pg. 19...



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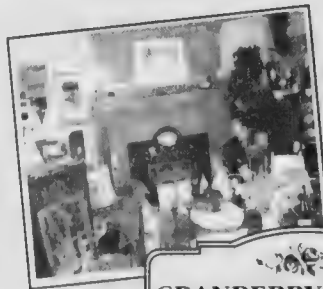
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There will be a food tent set up in the park serving burgers, hot dogs, sausages and fresh salads during the show and all the artists are available to answer any questions. The Guild of Fine Arts has also invited the graduating art students from the high school to display their work at the show. "These are our artists and craftspeople of the future," says Pam.

So come one, come all and see some of the amazing things that can be made by hand and bring the whole family. You won't be disappointed. The show runs Friday from 12:00 noon till 8:00 pm, Saturday from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm and Sunday from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm. See you there!

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Ethel Curry Gallery Features Diverse Collection of Original Artist's Work

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long told. Ethel passed away in Haliburton in her 98th year.

The Ethel Curry Gallery is the creative invention of her nephew Peter Curry and his wife Jody, and a talented woodworker, Wayne Hooks, all of whom see the wild beauty inherent in the Highlands. It is their aim to encourage, promote and celebrate all others that have been inspired by Haliburton's natural beauty to create their own works of art.



A piece by Ethel Curry

As you're browsing through the Gallery enjoying the diverse collection of original works by our local artists, be sure not to miss the opportunity of viewing the selection of Ethel's paintings and sketches, along with her original easel, paint box and other materials that are on permanent display.



The Gallery is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 am to 8:00 pm, Saturday from 9:30 am to 6:00 pm and Sunday from 11:00 am to 4:00 pm. It is open 7 days a week from May to December. Closed Monday to Wednesday from January to April. For any questions you may have or for more information, please call 457-9687.



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**Inside the
Gallery**

Enjoy Some Wine, Cheese & Socializing At The Rails End Gallery Every Monday Evening

Monday evenings why not head down to the Rail's End Gallery for an enjoyable evening of socializing at their Wine & Cheese receptions.

From 4:45 to 7 p.m., you will be able to view the artwork of the instructors at this year's Sir Sandford Fleming School of the Arts.

This is a collaborative show between the school and the gallery. This diversified exhibition is made up of a wide range of medium representing the summer courses offered at the college.

Come be entertained by special performances, meet the exceptionally talented instructors and have a fun time socializing.

Admission is only \$5 and includes a glass of wine and plentiful hors d'oeuvres. The receptions take place every Monday evening up to August 11.

Also at the Gallery:

Stop by any day and admire the work of Sheila Davis from July 11 to August 10. Sheila states "my art is a spontaneous expression of the sensory qualities I experience when inspired by a subject. I attempt to translate these perceptions of atmosphere, mood, temperature, movement and core essence into a highly energized play of abstracted forms converging in light, texture and colour."



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THE WELCOME WAGON

This column is dedicated to introducing new owners of existing businesses in our area.

If you're looking for a tranquil, peaceful and picturesque campground or trailer park this summer, you should find your way to Rip's Sleepy Hollow in West Guilford. The well laid out grounds, situated on Pine Lake have a lot to offer camping enthusiasts. With 55 full service camp sites, 30 wilderness tent sites, a playground, volley ball court, sandy beach and boat launch on a three lake chain and 93 acres with trails for hiking and biking, this spot is definitely worth visiting even if it's just for a bite to eat in the quaint atmosphere of the restaurant. The location couldn't be better with its proximity to the Haliburton Forest, the White Water Preserve and five golf courses all within a short drive.

New owners, Peter and Julie Hodgson realized their dream of owning their own business in the Highlands in April and have since been working hard doing renovations and getting to know their seasonal clientele. Peter and Julie are excited about their new venture in the hospitality industry. The couple moved to West Guilford from Burlington where they both worked as computer technicians. The chef in the restaurant is Julie's brother Dick Chow. Julie and Dick come from a long line of restaurant owners as their family operated restaurants in Toronto for years.

Peter's not a total newcomer to the Highlands as his grandfather

started cottaging in Haliburton in 1927 and Peter and the rest of his family, carried on the tradition. Peter says, "My family have also always been into camping and RV'ing all over Canada and the United States so I know what I've liked or disliked about the many sites I've stayed in. Julie and I are trying to make Rip's Sleepy Hollow the type of place we'd like to stay at. This summer is a real learning experience for us."

Restaurant Open To General Public

The licensed restaurant which is a relaxed and comfortable place that is open to the public 7 days a week, 8:00 am to 8:00 pm on weekends and weekdays from 9:00 am to 1:00 pm and again from 4:00 pm till 8:00 pm. the restaurant offers a wide variety of pub style fare. If you enjoy dining in the open air, the

new patio facing on the lake is definitely worth checking out. Dick has been hard at work in the kitchen creating daily specials for his customers enjoyment and baking fresh, home made pies which are his specialty.

For more information on Rip's Sleepy Hollow and it's many attributes, give Peter or Julie a call at 754-2057 or just stop by. You can find them by taking Hwy. 118 to West Guilford. Take the first right after crossing the bridge and watch for the sign on your left about 1 km down the road. It's really easy to find and worth it!



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Lange On The Law



Offers to Settle in a Lawsuit

Almost all civil lawsuits settle before trial. The reasons why parties settle a lawsuit vary. For example, a party may find that he or she has evidentiary problems with proving a case at trial or a party may find that the high stress of litigation is too much. Most often, however, it is the limited financial resources of the parties that play a large role in settling a case.

One way to place financial pressure on a plaintiff or defendant is to make an offer to settle. Offers to settle expose parties to costs sanctions in a lawsuit, that is, which side will be paying some, or most, of the legal fees of the other side at the end of the day. Here is an example of how it works. The plaintiff sues the defendant for \$50,000.00 on July 1, 2002. On December 1, 2002, the plaintiff makes an offer to settle for \$25,000.00. The parties go to trial on May 1, 2003 and the plaintiff is awarded \$35,000.00. Because the plaintiff was awarded more at trial than the amount set out in the offer to settle, the court will penalize the defendant for not accepting the offer to settle. The defendant will be ordered to pay virtually all of the legal fees for the lawyer's work performed on behalf of the plaintiff between December 1, 2002 and May 1, 2003.

Plaintiffs or defendants may think that their lawyer is not fighting for them if the lawyer encourages settlement but that is often an unfair assumption. Under the Rules of Professional Conduct which govern lawyers, there is a positive duty upon a lawyer to advise and encourage a client to settle a lawsuit whenever it is possible to do so on a reasonable basis.

In the next column, I will be talking about why you can only sue once in the court system for each case.

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Cedrick Makara, 55, went to the restroom at the building where he works in New York City. The door to his loo didn't have a knob, just a hole where the knob should have been. He stuck his hand through the hole

to open it just as someone else came in, hitting the door. Makara, a city employee, jammed his hand. It was no laughing matter: he had to have surgery to fix tendons in his thumb. But six months off work (remember, he's a government employee) and medical care wasn't anywhere near enough: he sued the building's private owner and manager for failing to fix the door — and has been awarded \$2 million for past and future pain and suffering, \$200,000 for future medical needs, and \$750,000 for his wife. Yep, he hit the jack-potty: almost \$3 million when he used a facility where he knew the doorknob was missing before he was injured. Makara's job with the city: claims examiner. Isn't he supposed to be one of the guys who watches out for people trying to extort money from the city with frivolous claims?



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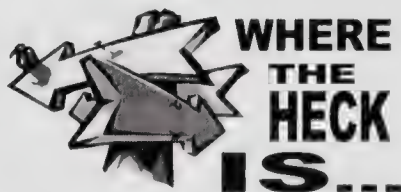
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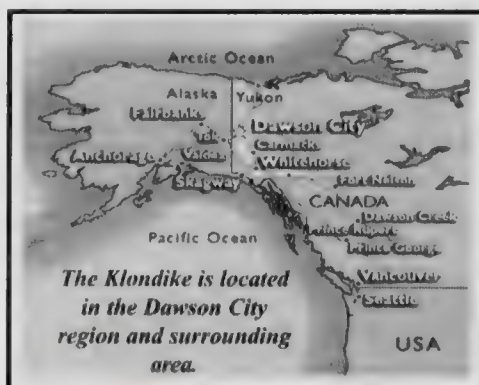
The Klondike



Klondike (Yukon Territory), region in the western Yukon Territory, Canada, site of a great gold rush in the late 1890s. The Klondike is in the vicinity of Dawson, where the Klondike and Yukon rivers meet. On August 17, 1896, alluvial gold was discovered in Bonanza Creek, a tributary of the Klondike River. When news of the discovery spread in mid-1897, a great gold rush began, and by late 1898, about 30,000 prospectors had entered the area. In 1900, the year of peak production, more than \$22 million worth of gold was recovered from the rivers and creeks of the region. Gold production declined sharply thereafter, and many prospectors went to nearby Alaska. By 1966, when production ended, the area had yielded \$250 million worth of gold.

Dawson City:

One hundred and three years ago Dawson City was the heart of the great Klondike Gold Rush. More than 30,000 people transformed an



Indian fish camp and moose pasture at the confluence of the Yukon and Klondike Rivers into the largest city in Canada west of Winnipeg and north of Seattle.

Just over a century later Dawson City still celebrates its colourful past, yet in many respects nothing has changed. The gold mining industry still flourishes here, and people still flock here from all over the world - drawn less by the gold than the adventure of getting here, and the excitement of seeing where it all happened. Dawson City is really a must see on your travel list.

Before the Gold Rush:

When gold was discovered in the Klondike 100 years ago, the Yukon was widely regarded as being a vast, empty wasteland of unexplored, uncharted wilderness.

It was a blank spot on maps.

The same people also believed that North America wasn't 'civilized' until it was 'discovered' by Christopher Columbus in 1492. They couldn't have been more wrong.

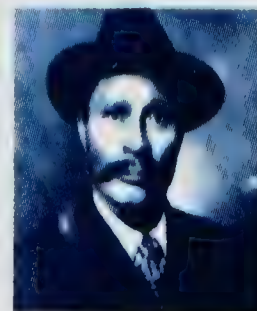
For thousands of years Alaska and the Yukon was home to many native societies of Inuit and Indian people. The earliest inhabitants were the Inuit who occupied the Arctic coast of Alaska and Herschel Island. Indians appeared later.

The oldest traces of man in the Yukon show evidence of hunter-gatherer societies going back about 11,000 years in the Porcupine River area, and earlier around Old Crow. Archaeologists have established that native Indians were living in the Yukon about 8,000 B.C.

It is estimated that the Indian population of the Yukon numbered between 7,000 and 8,000 people prior to contact with white man, numbers which dropped sharply in some areas after contact, as the traders unwittingly brought European diseases with them.

Many Years Later:

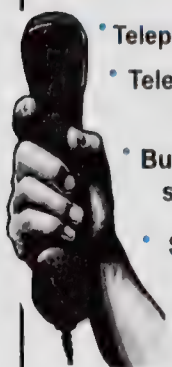
It was 1896 that George Carmack, Skookum Jim and Tagish Charlie began to pole their boat up the Klondike River to Rabbit Creek, panning for gold in the shallows as they went. The rest is history.



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One of the newer features is our "New Books" listing that lists all of the new books that have been received within the last month and as well, those that are currently on order. Use the "reserve" function and your local branch will contact you when it is available to be picked up.

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And while you are completing the survey, take a look at the rest of the site. Make a request for materials or reserve titles in the collection. There's even a list of new books that are on order or have been recently added and this is amended on a regular basis for your convenience. Hours of opening and telephone numbers are all included.

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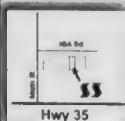
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by John Pender

"I Need Warp Drives with Plasma Injectors ..."

Technology is not a holy grail. It is a toy or a tool. A burden if used incorrectly or a beacon if you spend wisely and once and use it to make your life simpler. I ran into someone the other day who said, "You know, I have dial up access to the internet. And it does fine for what I need. But I keep hearing about high-speed access and computers that move at the speed of light..... Why do I need that? Why? I love my email and tell people not to send me huge attachments. 28.kbps or 28888888888888888888.kbps. I just want to send my sister in New Zealand an email from time to time. And play solitaire." Ok, ok, ok. So. I agree. Sometimes a typewriter and some liquid paper do the job that a 2000\$ computer will never do for you. On the other hand, I need a warp drive with plasma injectors to do what I want. And I emphasize want.

I send 300mb files over the Internet and receive about a hundred emails an hour. I need a little bit more. But my money is spent wisely on technology. For example. I have six or seven computers on a network here. It is serviced by a dell server. The server simply makes the network operate better and allows me to have a central location to store files. I can sit down at any computer in the house or anywhere really and access my files or games or downloads or email or printer. That is most helpful. And because it is helpful, it is very valuable. I had a few associates in from out of town recently and they were surprised by the dynamics of the network here. They asked, how much was that?

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Best network north of Newmarket they said.

I am pretty sure that it is not the best network but it is what I need. It was planned for and executed after talking with bunches of people, after researching the products I wanted and being patient enough to frugally purchase them. The devices I have are not brand new. They range from pretty new to downright ancient. But it works. Amazingly well. It is a philosophy borne of the silliness of the late nineties. Everyone needed to have the latest and greatest, spending money on software and equipment that would never be utilized. It sucks to be those folks now.

Planning. Research. That is the essential and ethereal reality of technology. Everyone hates to spend money on something that is never used. Everyone hates to buy something and have that something not perform to expectations. Car, flashlight or warp drive - spend a little time looking into it and spend a little less cold hard cash. There are an enormous number of resources available to you. Like me for example. Or your neighbour. Or the geek friend that you really don't want to talk to. I don't blame you. Weird lot they are... but ask them, they can help you.

If you are having a hard time figuring this stuff out, please, email me at jpender@bindletorc.net. I may be able to steer you in the right direction.

Who Dun-It

Detective Minden was just about to sit down for an afternoon siesta when the phone rang. It was the Police chief Irondale from Wilberforce,. He told Detective Minden to meet him at Loon Lake in Haliburton, at the scene of a fishing accident.

"Hi Minden, how are you? I'm glad to see that you came to help on this new case. You see, two business partners went out on a freshly stocked lake to do some fishing. Somehow Bill's partner Bob Magnus was killed in the accident."

"Do you have any ideas as to how it happened?" asked Minden.

"According to Bill Poulsen, Bob Magnus caught a big fish and it pulled him in. He also said that Bob was using a big, expensive fishing rod so, supposedly, he didn't want to let go. Bill said the fish must have been too strong and pulled him under," said Irondale.

"Cheif, do you suppose that you could arrange an interview with Bill Poulsen?"

"Yes I could, I don't see why not. How does tomorrow at noon

sound?"

"I'll be there."

The next day Detective Minden questioned Bill. "Bill how exactly did Bob die?"

"Well, Bob was a very stubborn person you know, so when he caught that big fish he naturally didn't want to let go. His stubbornness lead to his death," said Bill.

"I heard that he was going to get a promotion that you were trying to get for years. Is that true?" asked Minden.

"Yes it is. I wanted that job very badly, but when he got it, I was so happy for him that I took him on the fishing trip to celebrate."

"A fishing trip to his death is more like it. You are under arrest, Bill for the murder of Bob Magnus."

Why did Minden suspect Bob?

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It all begins at 10 a.m. Enjoy heritage displays in air-conditioned comfort in the museum, under the big top and in the Council Chambers.

Watch spinners, weavers & quilters, see a rush weaving demonstration. Find lost relatives in the Heritage Photo display Research cemetery records, census info and marriages tables. Enjoy old tyme melodies with Kathleen Owens on the pump organ. Watch carver Glen Jewett make wood come to life. Learn Heirloom conservation. See Merv Bunker's extraordinary miniatures. Listen to Earl Cooper on the fiddle and the bagpipes.

Also don't miss the Tri-Vocals sing with Mellissa Stephens from 10:30 - noon, or watch basketry artist Sheila Ziman weave magic from 12:30 - 2 p.m. You can also take a guided tour of the Heritage Garden.

You won't go hungry either as there is a delicious BBQ lunch available.

And while you are there, you will also want to see this year's museum exhibit: "Tools of the Trade". Once you view this exhibit, you'll be grateful for technology. This exhibit can also be viewed anytime Tuesday, Wed., Thurs. and Saturdays from 11 - 4 as it is an on-going exhibit at the Stanhope Heritage Discovery Museum.

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When it comes to knowing what a good cup of coffee means to a lot of us, Nick Lawrence knows what he's talking about. Having been in the coffee business for 25 years and operating Lawrence's Coffee Service for the past 8 years in the Highlands, he's learned all the steps & what's needed to get that perfect brew.

Nick and his wife, Sandy moved to the Gelert area from Toronto 22 years ago, and along with their children, Sherri and Ken, run their family business out of their home. Supplying coffee and servicing equipment for restaurants and companies in a wide area including Minden, Haliburton, Bancroft, Peterborough, Lindsay and surrounding areas has kept Nick busy and on the road 4 days out of 7.

Nick explains a little about his service, "We carry a broad line of coffee and if we don't have something that someone is looking for, it's not hard for us to find. Our coffee's include 100% Colombian, Costa Rican Tarrazu (lowest acidic coffee out there), Mother Parker's Exclusive Blend and Vittoria Colombian Blend. We also carry a full line of herbal teas such as the Higgins and Burke line."

Lawrence's Coffee Service isn't just about the coffee, it's about using the proper equipment as well. "We loan out our equipment free of charge to restaurants and businesses and we service them free of charge 7 days a week, 24 hours a day as long as they use our coffee," Nick says, "We're also just getting into cappuccino and espresso machines, single cup brewers as well as bottled water for coolers."

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Friday, August 1st when you can dance under the stars to the classic and modern music of Timber Tom and the Crosscuts as well as a disc jockey.

There will be an SOP bar from 7:00 pm to 1:00 am and door prizes to be won! Food concessions are available throughout the weekend.

Saturday, August 2nd a full day is planned for your enjoyment. Beginning with a Flea Market, food, craft and various service concessions, horseshoe tournament, petting zoo, children's games and races all afternoon (lots of prizes to be won!), dunk tank, kid's rides and amusements, canoe races, several displays of interest including chainsaw carving, Cathcart Stockcar and Motocross Sport racing, SOP bar from noon till 1:00 am, ATV Pulls just for fun, so bring your lawn tractor! (advanced registration appreciated), and then to top it all off, featured entertainer, Shania Twin will be performing! There will be \$12.00 advance tickets only for this performance, so be sure to get yours now! Wow, what a day!

Sunday, August 3rd, starts off with a full service 'Farmers' breakfast. The food, craft, flea market and service concessions continue throughout the day while you enjoy the native dancers, antique cars and various other displays of interest. And last but not least the Demolition Derby is back! (Advanced registration please! \$1,500 in prize money to be won!) The SOP will be open from noon till the end of the Demolition Derby.

All in all this is going to be an exciting weekend! The event planners would like to ask you to please leave your pets at home as well as all glass containers. They are not permitted in the park. They would also like to add that they are still seeking volunteers to help out with this great event so if you can help in any way, please call Tracey at 447-2410, Tim at 447-2408 or Maryanne at 447-3308.

See you there!



*Shania Twin will be
performing on the
Saturday*

Win Dinner For Two at Wigamog & Tickets to Shania Twin & A Collector's Haliburton Cartoon Poster Map

In this issue we did a feature on the Wigamog Inn. You can win dinner for two and everything that goes with that, by reading the feature and answering the three questions below. The first correct answer pulled wins!!

- 1: Besides in one of the four dining rooms in the Wigamog Inn, where else can you enjoy food at the Wig?
- 2: What year was the "beginning" of the family resort at the Wigamog Inn?
- 3: What's located in the "Shutter's" dining room?

Mail entries with your name, address & phone number to The Communicator, Box 332, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0 or email: highlands@thecommunicator.ca

It's The Return Of The Exciting Irondale Baseball Tournament

After having such a super success last year, Irondale's annual 3-pitch Baseball Tournament is returning so dig out those ball gloves and get your throwing arm in shape for this fun filled two day event!

Starting at 8:00 am on July 26th and 27th at the Irondale Baseball Diamond, this event is a great way to share a laugh with friends and a good excuse for a little "friendly competition". There have been 8 teams sign up so far but they're hoping to have 10 teams on board, so register your team now! Spectators are needed as well to cheer on your favorite teams and to enjoy the barbecue and beer tent that will be on site.

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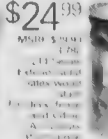


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Country Good Times - The Event Not To Miss

There's a lot of new and exciting things happening, as well as the return of some of your favourites at this year's County Good Times taking place July 18 - 20 in Wilberforce.

24' Climbing Wall

Some of the new attractions this year include an exciting climbing wall. Everyone can try their hand at scaling this 24 foot wall of sheer fun.

Campfire Sing-a-long

For the music lovers, be sure to bring your voices and guitars and any other fun instruments you may have to the Campfire Sing-a-long taking place around a roaring bonfire behind the Monmouth Firehall starting 8 p.m. on Friday July 18. This is a family event that is sure to be fun so come and sing-a-long!

Dunk Tank

A variety of local clubs will take their turn at the dunk tank throughout the weekend. Be sure to stop by and see who the daring dunkee is and make sure they get wet!!

Applefun Puppetry

Also new this year is the Applefun Puppetry taking place Sunday starting at 11 a.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre. This event is 45 minutes packed full of singing, jokes, games and good ol' fashion fun. Admission is by donation.

Parade

Better line up early to get your front row view of the popular Country Good Times Parade being held Saturday July 19 starting at 1 p.m. There will be bands, clowns, floats,

horses, antique vehicles, bikes and more. There is also trophies and prize money for those who participate - so get your best float ready and join the parade. The theme this year is Shake it Up!

Be A Clown

Come to the Lloyd Watson Centre at 10:30 on the Saturday and you can be a clown in the parade. For more info on the clowns or the parade, you can contact Kathy Rodgers at 448-3652.

Live Band Dance

Saturday evening it's time to get your dancing shoes on and head to the Lloyd Watson Centre for some great fun with live entertainment by the Cool Water Band. This dance is restricted to those 19 and over. The Dance begins at 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Tickets are \$10 each.

Dabber Bingo

Friday evening everyone will be vying for the \$300 jackpot at the Country Good Times Dabber Bingo. The fun begins at 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Amateur Talent Contest

This is the one that everyone is waiting for ... the return of the Amateur Talent Contest. This year this popular event is taking place at the Lloyd Watson Centre. There is a junior division 16 & under that begins on the Saturday at 10 a.m. The senior division, featuring live band backup by Classic Country gets underway on Saturday at 2 p.m. The finals are being held on the Sunday beginning at 2 p.m.

We bumped into Clarence Rowbottom - a popular entry in the show each year, and he informed us that he is already for this year's show and he'll definitely be there to entertain all who attend.

The Midway

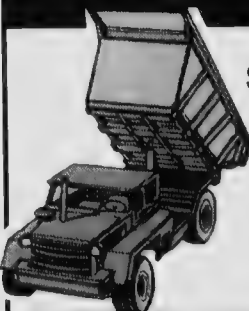
Don't forget there are games of chance and rides taking place all weekend at the fair grounds, along with all the other fun things taking place. This year there will be a new midway ride call the "Tip Top".

So Much More...

There is just so much taking place the weekend of July 18 20 that you must just simply make your way to Wilberforce and join the fun!!

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Country Good Times Calendar of Events

Friday July 18

4 p.m.

Midway, Food, Concession Booths Open
6 p.m. – 9 p.m.

Firemen's Burgers & Fries at the Fire Hall
Flea Market & Crafts in the Curling Club
7 – 9 p.m.

Dabber Bingo at the Lloyd Watson Centre
8 p.m.

Sing-a-long Campfire – behind the fire hall –
bring a lawn chair & any musical instruments.

Saturday July 19

9 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Model Train Display in the curling club
9 a.m. – 9 p.m.

Flea Market & Crafts in the curling club
10 a.m.

Jr. Amateur Contest in the Lloyd Watson Centre
10:30

Parade Clowns get their faces painted in the Lloyd Watson Centre
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Tea Room – at the curling club
11 a.m.

Midway Opens

12 – 6 p.m.

Firemen's Burgers & Fries at the Fire Hall
1 p.m.

Parade

2 – 5 p.m.

Rock Climbing Wall

Beer Gardens & Live Entertainment at the Lloyd Watson Centre
2 p.m.

Senior Amateur Contest – at the Lloyd Watson Centre
9 p.m. – 1 a.m.

Dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre featuring Cool Water Band

Sunday July 20

8 – 9 a.m.

Multi Demoninational Church Service – Lloyd Watson Centre
9 – 11 a.m.

Pancake Breakfast – at the Fire Hall
9 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Flea Market & Crafts at the curling club
11 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Tea Room – at the curling club
11 a.m.

Midway, Food, concession Booths open
11 a.m.

Applefun Puppetry Kids' Show at the Lloyd Watson Centre
12 noon

Firemen's Burgers & Fries – while supplies last
1 – 5 p.m.

Beer Gardens & Live Entertainment in the Lloyd Watson Centre
2 p.m.

Senior Amateur Contest Finals in the Lloyd Watson Centre

Dumb Criminals

Keep Talking ... Stereo store technicians installing a car stereo in Orem, Utah, found a bag of marijuana in the customer's car and called the police. Officer Ryan Porter confronted the customer and asked if he knew why he was called. "The suspect hung his head and said, 'It's about the bicycle I just stole from in front of Media Play, isn't it?'," a police spokesman recounted. "Yes, that. And?" Porter replied.



"It's about the marijuana pipe I have in my truck, right?" Porter again replied, "Yes, that. And?" The 19-year-old man, whose name was not reported, said he couldn't think of anything else, so Porter reminded him about the pot in the car and cited him for all three crimes

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The Friendly Wigamog Staff

The theme lunch specials that Chef James prepares everyday are a huge hit with everyone and the kids can decide for themselves what they'd prefer from the children's menu. Then on to your evening dining pleasure!

The evening dining menu changes each day, offering unique, decadent fine dining choices only available at the Wigamog locally. If you would like to know what each evening's menu consists of, you can call ahead and ask, or just show up and be delightfully surprised by the evening's tantalizing choices.

Based on some of the wonderful selections served to date, you might begin your culinary delightful experience with a delicious appetizer such as bacon

wrapped sea scallops served with a Tequila Lime Buerre Blanc, Camembert fritters with a raspberry coulis or maybe the baked brie in phyllo pastry with blueberry and Amaretto coulis. Then on to your choice of one of the four entrees offered daily for your enjoyment. Whether it's the herb roasted breast of chicken stuffed with brie cheese and prosciutto, finished with a tomato herb sauce, the grilled New York striploin steak with onion frit and a sauce bordelaise or the tranche of fresh Atlantic Salmon served with a Haliburton maple and whiskey glaze. To enhance your dining pleasure, each entrée even has a wine suggestion from their varied wine list such as Chianti Ruffino, Rosemont Estate Shiraz or the Domaine de Fees Merlot as well as many more. Last but not least, the decadent desserts! There really is no better way to describe them other than you're in for a treat!

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The Peterborough band BobCajun takes to the stage at 9:00 pm after the lesson is over and will play three sets of traditional Cajun and zydeco music that will transport their audience to the Louisiana bayou. Dancers will have the whole night to practice their moves to traditional Cajun melodies and songs played by the four members of the band, Peter Andree (accordion), Curtis Drieger (fiddle), Jim Gleason (bass) and Tina Therrien (guitar and triangle).

Bring the whole family as this is a smoke free, pay what you can event with a suggested cover charge of \$7.00 to \$10.00 per person or \$20.00 per family. For more information, call Zane at 455-9060

What is Cajun Music?

My quick definition is Cajun music is the music of the descendants of French-speaking Catholics from Acadiana in Canada. The music is also referred to as French music because of this heritage, although not all modern Cajun music is sung in French. In fact, Cajun music has taken on many influences such as rock, country, and western swing, so a strict definition as French music does not tell the whole story. Cajun music was originally based on fiddle, and many feel that the fiddle is really at the heart and soul of the music. However, the accordion (of German heritage) plays a more prominent role in most modern Cajun music (hence, the popular notion that Cajun is equivalent to accordion music).

What is Zydeco Music?

Zydeco evolved from the music of Creoles, French speaking people of color in Louisiana. In the 30's and 40's, Creole music was very similar to Cajun music. After WWII, Creole music began to take on different influences including blues and rock and roll. While the fiddle is generally absent, Zydeco is usually played with accordion, electric guitar and bass, drums, and a sometimes even a saxophone. Perhaps the most distinctive instrument of zydeco (besides the accordion) is a corrugated metal rubboard (called a 'frottoir'). The first recognized zydeco songs were in the 1950's by Clifton Chenier and Boozoo Chavis. Modern zydeco has evolved to take on many influences including hard rock, rap, reggae, and hip-hop.

What is Cajun dance? What is zydeco dance?

Distinct style have evolved in Louisiana to match the different styles of music. Cajun dances is most often a two-step, waltz, and sometimes jitterbug (although some controversy exists to the authenticity of jitterbug). Zydeco dance is syncopated version of two-step that is done in place, as opposed to traveling around the room as with Cajun two-step or waltz. In Louisiana dance halls or at festivals, some persons dance while others may just listen to the music. Outside of Louisiana, the Cajun and zydeco scene is more closely tied to the social dance community, and Cajun and zydeco music is often played at dance-oriented events. There are exceptions to this. For example, the top drawing Cajun and zydeco acts (i.e. Beausoleil and Buckwheat Zydeco) often play purely listening-type concert venues. However, most of the other bands play smaller dance halls or festivals where dancing is a big part of the Cajun and zydeco scene.



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Saturday, Sunday & Monday,
August 30, 31 & September 1

Apple Social
Saturday & Sunday, October 4 & 5

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- 1 1/2 teaspoons crushed red pepper
- 1 (5 lb.) pkg. frozen chicken wings, thawed

Preheat oven to 400 F.

Line a baking sheet with aluminum foil. In a small saucepan, combine jam, vinegar, soy sauce and red pepper over medium heat. Stir until smooth.

In a large bowl, toss chicken wings with half of the jam mixture. Place on the baking sheet and bake 50 minutes. Brush wings with remaining jam mixture and bake 8 to 10 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink inside and outside is glazed.

Serve immediately.

Submitted by Fred & Shirl Williams

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While attending a marriage seminar on communication, Chuck and his wife listened to the instructor declare, "It is essential that husbands and wives know the things that are important to each other."

He addressed the man, "Can you describe your wife's favourite flower?"

Chuck leaned over, touched his wife's arm gently and whispered, "Pillsbury All-Purpose, isn't it?"

Don't Miss The Lion King

Don't miss out on your last chance to see The Lion King with the Haliburton County Home Support Services on August 27th.

The cost is only \$150 and that not only buys you the opportunity to see this fantastic live production, but also covers the cost of transportation via highway coach as well as dinner.

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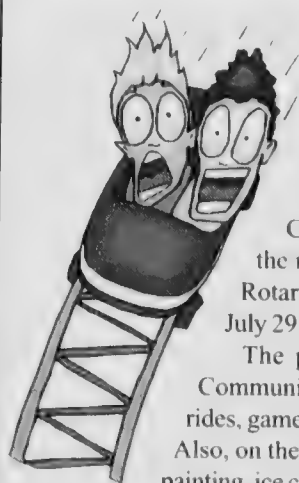
\$75 is required upon registration and the remaining \$75 is due on or before August 1st.

To reserve your seat, please call Home Support at 457-2941.

Open Stage:

Hey all you music players & lovers, don't forget that Open Stage is held every first and third Saturday of every month at the Hair Lounge in Carnarvon! Bring your instruments or just come and listen!! All ages and styles are welcome! Poets and Storytellers are welcome too!! You will be amazed at the talent that shows up!! It starts at 8:00pm until 11:00pm!!

Call 489-3311 for more info.



Minden Rotary Club Carnival July 29 - 31...

Get the whole family ready for the return of the annual Minden Rotary Carnival coming our way July 29 & 30.

The parking lot at the Minden Community Centre will be filled with rides, games of chance and food booths. Also, on the 30th, there will be free face

painting, ice cream, balloons & books, an airbounce castle, a petting farm, dunk tank, food & much more inside the arena starting at 5 p.m.

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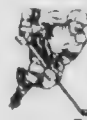
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July's Line-up of Entertainment at Music by the Gull in Minden

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Held every Friday night during the summer on South Water St., between the post office and Gary Thurston Accounting, (Gary kindly supplies the power for the musicians), from 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm, this free evening of entertainment is a favourite for all those who've been there before.

So grab your lawn chair and get ready for July's great line up. July 18th you'll have the opportunity to hear the folk style sound of Zoe Chilco, a one-woman show. Then on July 25th, things get pumped up a bit when the band Minor Detail hits the street.

This event was started by Jack Brezina (former owner of the Minden Times) and at one time was sponsored by the Minden Business Association. Three years ago, Jack handed over the reigns to the Highlands Wind Symphony who helps to organize, plan and do the general leg work, and the Minden Lions Club has taken over the sponsorship.

We'll let you know in the next issue who is scheduled to perform in August - so stayed tuned.

Movie Nights At Club 35

Family fun is the main theme behind the new and improved Movie Nights every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Club 35 north of Carnarvon.



Everyone is welcome to attend these fun evenings. Not only are the movies free, so is the popcorn. There is a small charge for pop and juice and potato chips.

As well, each evening is a specific theme, and children are encouraged to participate - prizes are awarded. 'Everyone goes home with a prize,' explains organizer Alisha Stevens.

The following is a list of what movies are playing and what the theme is for that evening:

July 17 - Treasure Planet - Theme 'Dress up like a pirate'

July 24 - Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory - Theme 'Wear your craziest Willy Wonka Hat'

July 31 - Piglets BIG Movie - Theme 'Bring your most favorite, interesting stuffed Winnie the Pooh character'.

Watch next issue for a listing of next month's movie lineup. Club 35 is located on Hwy 35 just north of Carnarvon. For more information you can contact Alisha at 766-9968.



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For those looking for more of a pub style atmosphere, the Wigamog Inn suggests you check out their other lounge, the Moose. You can catch the sporting match on the big screen TV, shoot pool or throw darts or just kick back on one of the comfortable couches in front of a wood burning fireplace as you enjoy your favourite choice from the pub menu while sipping a cool beverage.

The success and popularity of the Wigamog Inn has been ongoing for many years. In 1917 William Robertson bought a farm for his son Holly. In 1922, Hazel and Violet, Holly's sisters, decided to start taking in guests at the home their father had acquired and that was the beginning of the family resort, the Wigamog Inn. Violet eventually left the Wigamog to marry Dominique Petrini in 1932 and they bought a large cottage near Wigamog which they built into a resort named Locarno (today this is the Moose Bar and Grill). Holly's brother Merv joined him at Wigamog buying him out in 1938.

By 1946 you could get a room at the resort including a meal for \$3.00 for double occupancy with one bed, \$3.25 for twin beds and \$3.75 for a single.

Merv and his wife Allison, were hosting over 150 guests when they sold the resort to Art and Joan Ward who spent their first summer there in 1967 – Art as the social director and Joan as the dining room hostess. Under their direction, Wigamog Inn underwent a continual metamorphosis. The opening of the million-dollar convention facility in 1981 marked the emergence of Wigamog Inn from the original bed and breakfast to a successful hotel catering to both families and groups.

Kimberly and Christopher Grossman purchased Wigamog Inn from Kimberly's parents, Art and Joan in 1993. Their neighbours, Pauline and Peter Baumgartner had owned Locarno resort since 1958 and offered it for sale, and so in December of 1994 a dream came true as the Grossman's were able to purchase the Locarno. Ironically today, Ron Petrini, the son of the previous Locarno owners and Keith Robertson, the son of Merv and Alison Robertson, each live on either side of the Wigamog property line

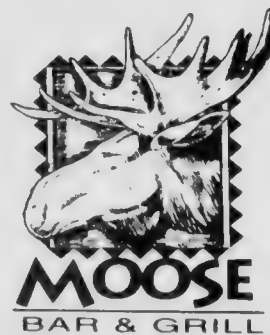
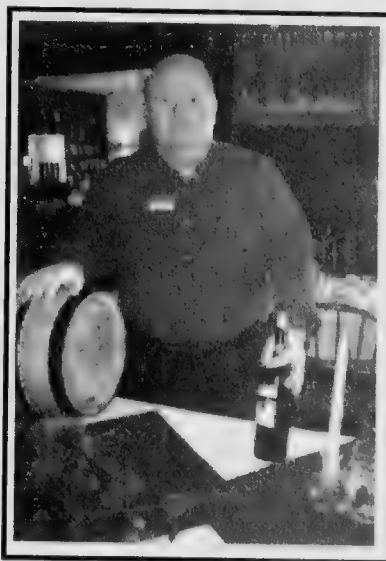
and many of their family pictures grace the walls and archives found at the Inn.

When you visit the Inn, be sure to drop in to the Shutters dining room (one of the four), and see the original granite fireplace built in the early 1900's as well as the bar that is made from the original floorboards of the homestead.

Whether you're staying as a guest in one of the many beautiful rooms, suites or cottages that the Inn has to offer or whether you're just wanting a great place for a great meal, everyone is welcome at the Wigamog Inn! To find the Inn take Hwy. 121 between Haliburton and Minden and then follow North Kashagawigamog Road winding along the lake for 2 km. The dining rooms are open from 8:00 am daily till and the Moose Bar and Grill is open Monday through Sunday from 12:00 noon to close, (summer hours). Be sure to give them a call at the Inn to say you're dropping by at 705-457-2000 or you can email them at reservations@wigamoginn.com. Check out their cool web site www.wigamoginn.com.

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Not An Easy Task I'm Sure ...

Rachael MacCrimmon, of Saint Kilda, Hebrides, Scotland, memorized the entire Bible.

For What Reason?...

Agust L. Schmolt smacked himself on the bicep with a four-pound hammer every day for forty years, yet even severe blows would not bruise his skin.

For What Reason?...

In the Philippines there is a game in which each player takes his turn at slapping the other on the thigh with all his might. The first one to draw blood wins.

Not Bad....

Ted Allen of Boulder Colorado, pitched two hundred two-pound horseshoes in 1955 and made 187 ringers.

B-I-N-G-O and Beano Was Its Name-o

Bingo was originally called "beano"

A Sure Fire Diet

Tarzan star Johnny Weissmuller had a contract that stipulated he had to weigh one hundred ninety pounds or less, and for every pound over 190 he was docked \$5,000 up to \$50,000 a day.

And If I See One I'll Squash It Too!!

In 1993, a new species of spider was named "calponia Harrisonfordi" after actor Harrison Ford.

Okay Disco People - Got Any In YOUR Closet?

The white polyester suit worn by actor John Travolta in the film Saturday Night Fieber sold at an auction for \$145,000.

And She Had A Mansion To Put Them All In

Child star Shirley Temple received one hundred and thirty-five thousand gifts on her eighth birthday.

It is a pain, but I didn't know people feared it ...
"Arachibutyrophobia" is the fear of peanut butter sticking to the roof of your mouth.

Need I Say Anything....

"Sequipedalophobia" is the fear of long words" (People would be afraid to say what they have wouldn't they???)

I Share His Fear - Yet I Too Flew...

American aviator Charles Lindbergh-the first man to fly solo across the Atlantic had a morbid fear of heights.

Sounds Good To Me...

"Deadlinephobia" is a word I just made up... it's my fear of deadlines!!

Hey... I'm On A Roll....

"Brokeaphobia" is also one I just made up... it's my fear of updating my bank balance!

*From the sketch-book of
Artist & Naturalist David Alexander Risk*

This small watercolour painting shows a thunderstorm over Lake Kashaigawigamog. The forks of lightening and beautiful colour patterns are always thrilling to paint, but must be rendered quickly due to the risk of dangerous lightening strikes. Light travels much faster than sound, so you see a lightening bolt before its thundering reaches you. Thunderstorms are very important source of food for plants. Nitrogen is fused from the atmosphere through the intense heat of lightening into nitrogen-oxide. A lightening strike lasts only a few milliseconds but carries millions of volts. This fascination of nature's glory has been carried over to a new series of paintings I've been working on for months. Dawn to the setting sun, moonscapes and the magnificent northern lights have kept my palette dancing with colour.

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Astronomy Camp Canada's First and Only

Canada's first and only Astronomy Camp for youths aged 10 to 15 is being held July 26 to July 31 at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve in Kennessis Lake, north of Haliburton.

The camp will use all the resources Haliburton Forest has at its disposal. While the focus of the camp will be astronomy – day and night, traditional camp activities such as swimming, canoeing and mountain biking will be an integral part of the Camp's activities.

The cost, which includes accommodation and meals onsite, all programming as well as membership in the RASC is \$510 per youth.

Youth Adventure Day Camp

If astronomy isn't your thing, but outdoor adventure is, thank you may be interested in the Youth Adventure Day Camp.

This offers a week of outdoor activities and excitement for youths aged 12 to 14. Canoeing, wilderness navigation, wolf studies, rock climbing and so much more has been established to build on the skills of past participants or youth that have some experience in the out-of-doors. Optional overnight canoe trip is also available.

The cost is \$125 per youth or \$150 if you include the overnight canoe trip.

For more information about this, the astronomy, or any other great activities, contact the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve at 754-2198

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This is free and available for all ages. Right now there are youngsters as young as 4 right through to adults participating. You can take part in games or receive instruction from some tennis "pros".

Right after tennis is over you can hop onto the basketball court for some more fun at the free Basketball clinic from 10:30 - noon.

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1. Remove unwanted body hair and exfoliate. "We use a sea-salt scrub with essential oils to exfoliate the body thoroughly," says the beauty expert, "and we pay special attention to elbows, hands, knees, ankles and feet." Try Dermaglow Miracle Body Buff, a Dead Sea salt scrub with natural essential oils and an energizing citrus scent; 250g, \$35 (at Shoppers Drug Mart).

To prepare your face, cleanse then exfoliate lightly with a gentle facial exfoliant, such as Avon Cleansing Face Polisher, a creamy exfoliant; 75 mL, \$12 (www.avon.ca). Rinse, pat dry and apply a light moisturizer and eye cream and let it absorb thoroughly. Try Dove Day Lotion, 120 mL, \$11.99 (drugstores) and Avon Anew Ultimate Eye Cream, 15 mL, \$28.

2. Choose a tinted self-tanner for your body so you can see where you're putting colour. Try Neutrogena Instant Bronze Sunless Tanner and Bronzer in One Streak-Free Lotion; 188 mL, \$18.99 (at drugstores). For your face, try Vichy Capital Soleil Self-Tan Gel-Cream for the Face in Ultra Natural Tan; 50 mL, \$19.95 (at drugstores). It isn't tinted, but produces a light golden colour that can be intensified with daily applications until you reach your desired shade.

3. Wear surgical gloves (available at most pharmacies) to avoid staining your hands. Wearing gloves is just easier than constantly washing your hands.

4. Apply self-tanner in smooth, even strokes. Use the product sparingly on collarbone, elbows, knees, ankles and feet. Be extra careful not to get colour on your nails or cuticles because it will stain. Keep a damp cotton pad or washcloth handy to wipe off excess product. And don't worry if you do end up with a few dark spots. You can scrub them the next day to lighten them up.

5. Remember to put a light application on your ears especially if you like to wear your hair in a ponytail or tucked behind your ears.

6. Blondes should be careful at the hairline and eyebrows. Light coloured hair will absorb the self-tanner. Brunettes don't have to be as careful.

7. Once you've finished your face and body, it's time for your hands. Put on some hand cream and let it absorb completely. Feather self-tanner lightly onto one hand with a cotton ball to avoid staining your other hand; repeat on other hand. Again, be careful around the cuticles and nails.

8. Your colour will intensify over the next one to three hours after application. Avoid taking a shower within 12 hours.

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New Owner Of Magic Touch Salon "Finds Roots" In Haliburton

By Shirley Lucas

Everyone needs to pamper themselves once in awhile and the Magic Touch has what it takes to make that happen. Whatever you feel you might need to make yourself feel a little better or just downright special, a manicure, pedicure, facial or a relaxing massage are all available for you at the Magic Touch.

Sandi McDavid and her husband Colin, the new owners of the spa, which is in its 15th year in business, have taken over where previous owners Patricia Wright and Cheryl Bathe left off. When Cheryl first opened the spa, it was a novel idea for this area. It's only been in the last few years that people have really started to appreciate and understand the value of what a little pampering can do for you. Sandi says, "Cheryl was thinking way ahead of her time when she opened the spa in Haliburton."

Cheryl ran the salon herself for 10 years and when Patricia took it over, Cheryl stayed on to work with her. Now 5 years later, Sandi has taken over and both Patricia and Cheryl are staying on board and will be working as a team with Sandi. There must be something magic in the air at Magic Touch! Nobody ever wants to leave!

Sandi, Patricia and Cheryl are all estheticians and Cheryl specializes in electrolysis as well. Sandi, who has been a registered nurse for years says, "Things just happen in sequence sometimes. Cheryl continued to work with Pat, Pat and I became good friends when I bought the salon and then all three of us became good friends. By working together, none of us have to get tired or burned out. You have to have a good strong team to be productive and to offer quality service, whether you're involved in nursing, manufacturing or as an esthetician. Your clients will know and be able to feel that."

Joining these three enterprising ladies as part of the team at Magic Touch are Christine Guenette, esthetician and relaxation massage specialist, and two associate estheticians, Barb Lyons and Jean Willoughby. Jean is the technician presently doing

the gel nails and Barb is in training to do the same.

Sandi and Colin (who is a registered nurse as well), came to the area in 1995 and bought a trailer in the Haliburton Forest. Colin totally fell in love with the Highlands and decided they should have a home here. But there was a little more to it than that as Sandi explains, "When we bought our quaint little house

in Haliburton, I had this overpowering sense of déjà vu and I felt like I had been here before. When a great aunt of mine in Calgary found out where we were living she told me some of my family history that I hadn't known before. Apparently my great grandfather, Peter Cameron, had come from the Isle of Skye in Scotland with his wife Annie MacCleod and settled in the Haliburton area. As well as that, my grandmother on my father's side was born in Kirkfield and an aunt of mine, Ruth McGuire was a secretary at the Haliburton High School for years."

"It's funny that I didn't know any of this part of my history until after we'd bought our home here," continues Sandi, "I felt like I had finally found my roots."

Since Sandi and Colin have moved here, many more of the Cameron clan have been migrating to the area as well. Sandi's son, Ian Anderson and his wife Julie Barban formerly of Calgary, have come to make their home in the Highlands and are doing well in their prospective businesses, Highland Log and Timber Homes and the Heritage Ballet Studio.

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Sandi (right) with a client.



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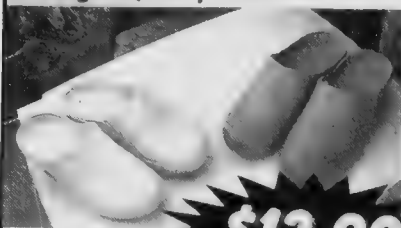
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For The Kids....

Jr. Field Naturalist Program Great Fun For The Youngsters

Hey kids... Want to learn a little about the "Natural World" and have fun while doing so? Then be sure to come out any Tuesday in Haliburton or Wednesday in Minden and participate in the Junior Naturalists Summer Program.

The weekly programs are for children around the ages of 7 - 12, and are operated by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists who last year hired bug scientist Jean Godawa to head up some pretty interesting day's events. The event was well received and has returned again this year.

The programs begin at 10 a.m. to 12 noon. They started on July 1 and run till August 27. In Haliburton they are held at Glebe Park, and in Minden at the Minden Hills Museum unless otherwise noted.

The cost to participate is \$10 per child per day. You can attend all or just one or two - it's up to you. It is recommended that you pre-register for these events by calling 457-5357.

There is still some great activities lined up for the rest of summer and all are welcome to attend. The programs operate rain or shine. Children are to dress appropriately for the outdoor activities.

The following is a list of this month's activities:

Aboriginal Day - July 16 in Minden - July 22 in Haliburton - Learn about the people who lived here before settlers came to Canada. Make native crafts to take home.

Creepy Creatures - July 23 in Minden - July 29 in Haliburton

Learn to make bug collecting equipment, how to use it and how to identify the bugs that you find. - Note that the Haliburton session will be held at Snowdon Park on County Rd 1, 0.3 km south of the junction with Cty. Rd. 16.

Junior Naturalists Summer Bug Camp

I remember when I was a kid - I had a bug catcher and I would spend hours looking at the different kinds I could catch. Well kids between the ages of 8 - 10 - you can do this for a whole week from July 28 to August 1 at the Junior Naturalists Summer Bug Camp.

The Camp is being held at Snowdon Park on County Rd. 1, just 0.3 km south of the junction with County Rd. 16.

Activities at the camp will focus on insect trapping, collecting and identification along with a variety of "buggy" crafts and games.

The camp operates daily for the week from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The cost is \$175 for the week. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register you may contact Jean Godawa at 457-5357.

New Drop-In Day For The Kids at Club 35

Want to spend a fun day hanging with other kids doing fun things like arts & crafts, music and more? You can at Club 35 north of Carnarvon at the Stanhope Club 35 Kids Drop-in Day, which takes place every Wednesday.

The drop in is geared for young children under the age 13. Children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult.

There are two programs, one a half day and one a full day. The cost is \$10 for a half, and \$20 per child for a full day.

The following is a list of activities scheduled for the upcoming drop in days. :

July 23 - Magical Music Day - (rock'n rice krispies, rock'n roll ice cream and instruments.)

July 30 - Indoor Gardening Day - (ie: potted plants, terrarium, gumdrop garden, grass heads.)

August 6 - Crazy Cooking Day - (Lunch and snack provided ie: mini pizzas, pretzels etc).

August 13 - Picture Craft Day (ie: collages, picture frames, mobiles)

August 20 - Made Science Day (ie: rock candy, volcano, rockets, experiments.)

August 27 - Nature Crafts Day (ie: bird feeders, crafts & games inspired from the outdoors)

If you require any further information about the Club 35 Drop-in Day, contact co-ordinator Alisha Stevens at 766-9968.

Children's Craft Programs

July 30-August 21 2003

Minden Museum. Every Thursday at 1:30 p.m. Children learn a little history and make a little craft. Stop by the Museum, pick-up a schedule. Limited space, pre-registration required. \$5 per person. Call Carol Simmons for more details 286-3154

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July 28-August 8, 2003

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July 21 - 25 - Haliburton (full)

July 28 - Aug 1 - Minden

Aug 4 - 8 - Minden

Aug. 11 - 15 - Gooderham, Cardiff, & Wilberforce

Cost is \$20 per week per child.

Pick up registration forms at Family Services in Haliburton.

Spaces are limited!

Call 457-5345 for further information

Nobody Wants To Leave Magic Touch

... from pg. 45

Sandi's mom, Peggy Cameron moved here last year from Barrie and Sandi's brother, Dr. Peter Cameron who is a doctor of psychology and amateur photographer, just bought a house in Haliburton and plans to move here from New York permanently. Sandi says, "He feels like he has found his roots too. It's funny how all these sequence of events happened all because my husband loved the Haliburton Forest. Everything flowed from that point on.

As for her line of business, Sandi says, "I've always been interested in esthetics. My mother said I always wanted to put make up on people and to fix them up when I was a little girl. When the Magic Touch came up for sale, we bought it and it was like a dream come true. I spent 20 years in nursing and I see this as an extension of that. I'm just looking after people in a different way."

The spa offers a wide variety of products and services to help their customers maintain a balance of mind, body and spirit from skin care, body care, spa-body polish and wraps, massage, care of hands and feet, make-up services to their specialized services such as electrolysis, ear piercing, tanning,



waxing and tinting for brows and lashes. They also offer Day at the Spa packages for bridal parties and Ladies Day at the Spa.

The Magic Touch will be hosting a Grand Opening and Celebration of 15 years in business on July 23rd, 24th and 25th. They will be offering a free brow waxing or tanning session with whatever service you choose and there will be refreshments and free draws as well. The grand prize of one of the draws will be a \$100.00 gift certificate for the services of your choice at the spa.

The Magic Touch carries a wide selection of beauty products that are exclusive to the salon. As well as these products, there will be a new addition added in August. The Men's Corner will have a total skin care regime for men and the spa is hoping to offer a gentlemen's esthetic service in the near future.

Be sure to stop by the Magic Touch during their Grand Opening weekend and wish Sandi, Pat, Cheryl and the rest of the staff, all the best in making the people of the Highlands even more beautiful!

As Sandi says, "We're mainly in this business to make people feel good about themselves."

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GHOST STORIES

The following is a fun little column for those who like ghost stories... Whether these are true or not we don't know, but they are stories told by those who believe they saw real ghosts!! If anything, they do make for interesting little stories... enjoy...

The Back Seat Ghost

Mrs. Mabel Chinnery was visiting the grave of her mother one day in 1959. She had brought along her camera to take photographs of the gravesite. After snapping a few shots of her mother's gravestone, she took an impromptu photo of her husband, who was waiting alone in the car. At least the Chinnerys thought he was alone.

When the film was developed, the couple was more than surprised to see a figure wearing glasses sitting in the back seat of the car. Mrs. Chinnery immediately recognized the image of her mother - the woman whose grave they had visited on that day. A photographic expert who examined the print determined that the image of the woman was neither a reflection nor a double exposure. "I stake my reputation on the fact that the picture is genuine," he testified.



The actual picture. Take a close look in the back seat of the vehicle - right behind the gentleman in the front - right over his shoulder within the same window frame you can see someone in the backseat.

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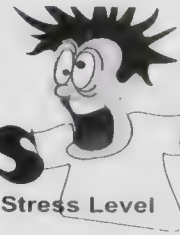
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Enjoy Some Pleasure...

Oscar Wilde once said "Simple pleasures are the last healthy refuge in a complex world."

Why not enjoy some pleasure today:

Take a long walk. Talk with an old friend. Do some fun reading. Do a good deed. Take a nap. Play with a child. Sit still and watch the sun set. You get the picture.

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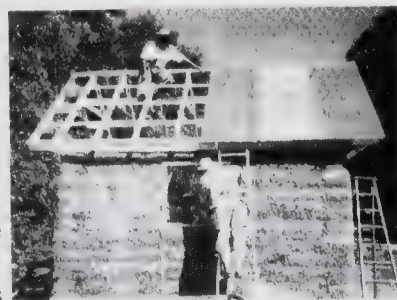
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The Art of Straw Bale Construction

Is that a building made of straw? Be sure to stop in at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on July 30th between 4:45 pm and 6:00 pm to see for yourself! The Haliburton School of the Arts Visual Presentations will be displaying Chris Magwood Buildings, which are constructed from straw bales. He will be on hand to explain all the benefits of these unique creations. Don't miss out on this interesting presentation!



Chris will also be teaching the art of straw bale construction at the Haliburton School of the Arts August 4 – 8. To join the class, or for more information contact the school at 457-1680.



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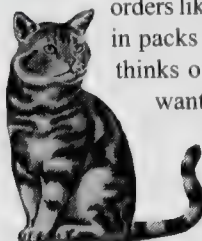
Why do roosters crow in the morning?



Long ago when chickens were wild, roosters crowed so loudly to attract a mate that they were in danger of being pounced on by a predator looking for a chicken dinner. To avoid being seen, they began to do most of their crowing when the light was dim in the early morning and late afternoon. Today's equally loud-mouthed roosters still crow most at those two times. But early in the morning you notice them more because there's usually not a lot of other noises going on then to distract you.

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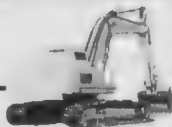
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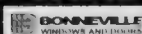
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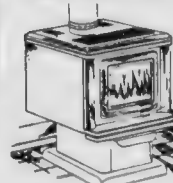
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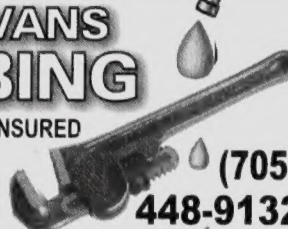
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There were 9 Sams in total in last month's issue. They were hidden in the following ads: My Crazy Aunt's Attic, Northland Marine & Storage Ltd., John E. Francis Fuels, Wedgewood Marina, Moose Bar & Grill, McKeck's Place, Marty's Health Food Products, The Pump Shop, Highland Plumbing.

The winner of last month's Spot Sam contest is Moira Arnot of Haliburton.

For this month's bonus contest
details see pg. 31

The winner of the Dinner at Elephant Lake Lodge & Tickets to live concert in Minden was: Lynn White of Minden. Also - ticket only winners were Sharon Blair & Rob Evans.

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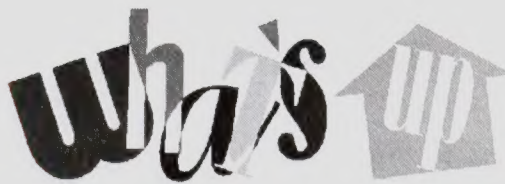
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Your monthly guide to community events in the area.

**Deadline
for our next
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July 23**

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Country Good Times in Wilberforce. See pg. 32 & 33
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Wolf Howl

Don't forget to attend the Thursday Evening Wolf Howl at the Wolf Centre at the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Preserve in Kennesis Lake beginning at 8 p.m.. This is a unique opportunity to hear the howl of the wolf.

Astronomy Program

Every Friday, Saturday, and Tuesday, Wednesday evenings at 9 p.m.

Enjoy a fascinating evening under the stars. Haliburton Forest staff will take you out to the on-site, dark sky observatory to view and learn about the night sky. Held only on clear nights. Pre-registration is required since space is limited. Fee \$15 per adult \$10 children/ youth under 18.

Minden Heritage Walks

Offered in Minden until August 22. Every Friday morning beginning at 10:30 a.m. Start from the Minden Museum and are guided tours of some of Minden's Heritage. Stroll the streets with a costumed guide and learn of our heritage. \$2 per adult.

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